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Wilson Leading; Result Is in Doubt; Hinges on Minnesota and California

REPUBLICANS HOLDING SAFE

Returns Indicate 19 Majority, but May Be Reduced

DEMOCRATIC GRIP

Socialists Get Two Congressmen

was disclosed by the first

louse may reach nineteen, but will be smaller, as the larger gure is based on the probable elecen of Britt in North Carolina, Herv Mexico, two Republi Republican candidate in Montana; a American Reported on selid Republican delegation from Washngton and Republican victories in Wy-

pereturns, but in view of the fact ington has gone for Wilson. ing has elected a Demo-

reasonable division of the districts n doubt, however, gives the Republicans a workable majority in the

Senatorial election, chief of which was of Peter Goelet Gerry, in Yesterday's surprise was the defeat of the rescue of the passengers. Rhode Island, over Senator Lippitt Myren T. Herrick, former Ambassador in Ohio by Senator Pomerene. Not even the most sanguine Dem- from Australia, having passed Suez on ecrats thought that Wilson would pull November 2. Details of the sinking

Another Democratic Senatorial gain not yet available, but it is believed the which had not been expected by the Republicans was in New Mexico, where ing through the Mediterranean for the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture A. safety of their passengers account for A. Jones seems to have defeated Hubbell, the Republican nominee.

Hitchcock Pulling Through

Senator Hitchcock, who on Tuesday night was thought to be beaten by John L. Kennedy, Republican, was leading last night, and "The Omaha World-Herald," his newspaper, claimed his election by from 10,000 to 15,000.

Senator Poindexter, Republican and fermer Progressive, of Washington, was dren. reflected by a safe majority. In West Virginia Senator Chilton, Democrat, claims his reelection, but the returns still give a slight lead to Howard Suthelected in New Mexico, the Democrats remainder of the crew were saved." will have fifty-three members of the Senate, a majority of ten. Should Chilton be reelected, this majority will be

The most unexpected gain of mem- relief to the people of England, who bers of the House by the Republicans generally knew of the sinking of the was in Wisconsin, which returned a vessel yesterday. At that time rumor solid Republican delegation, defeating the three Democratic incumbents, Burke, of the 2d District; Reilly, of the 6th, and Konop, of the 9th District.

Stephenson Punishes Konop

The defeat of Konop was particularly a surprise, though it was known that ta-Senator Stephenson, multi-millionaire, was personally anxious to punish konop as a result of differences which had arisen while both were in Congress. In Pennsylvania the defeat of Democratic Representative John J. Casey, in the lith District, by G. W. Templeton, was as surprise. Casey was one of the so-called "labor men" in the House, and was one of those who served as go-be-

A curious feature of this is that Balley declared, during the discussion of the eight-hour law, that his district had more Brotherhood men than any other in the United States. He also Danner, of that town, was returning to preparedness and pacifist stands car-fied him down to defeat.

Danner,

this country on the Arabia after sev-this country on the Arabia after sev-eral years' work for the Y. M. C. A. in

The Republican sweep in Wisconsin arried down Victor L. Berger, former recialist Representative, who pelled a two to, but was defeated by Representative.

Border Militia Vote May Decide Election

IEAD IN HOUSE Minnesota, a Pivotal State, Has 4,037 Men on Mexican Line-California Has 460-Four-fifths of the Guardsmen of Voting Age

the militia on the border may prove provision for their voting. the deciding factor in the election,

Minnesota, one of the states around the last word. ON SENATE SURE Wilson have pivoted to-day, has 4,037 Herrick Beaten in Ohio- it will not be safe to pay bets on the

considerable amount of pivoting tore than a score of Congress day, has only 460 men on the border, Districts still in doubt early this morn- and it is thought unlikely that the resg, the Republicans apparently have a sult will be so close as to necessitate

NO WARNING FOR

ARABIA; 2 KILLED

Ship-169 Women and

Children Aboard

London, Nov. 8 .- Germany's latest

liner Arabia, which only

submarine campaign has culminated in

the torpedoing of the Peninsular and

providentially escaped constituting an-

· According to Admiralty information

given to The Tribune to-day, the Ara-

bia, carrying 437 passengers, including

169 women and children, was sunk at

sight on Monday without the vestige

of a warning. Fortunately, she re-

mained affoat an hour, giving time for

and the rescue of the passengers are

The Admiralty announcement fol-

"The homeward bound Peninsular and

pedoed without warning and sunk in

Recalls Persia Disaster

The official report announcing the

rescue of the passengers was a great

gave credence to the report that the

The Arabia's manifest has not been received. The loss of this vessel re-

calls the destruction of the Persia, of

loss of life had been heavy.

Two Lives Are Lost

Arabia was homeward bound

other Lusitania disaster.

question of their votes does not enter Washington, Nov. 8 .- The vote of into the contest, as the law makes no

If later returns from Idaho again the 1,178 Idaho militiamen will have

West Virginia also seems to be close enough, so that neither party should take much comfort from the count until the 1,058 Guardsmen have been

It is estimated by officers that about four-fifths of the Guard is of voting age. There is no information here to show, however, which states have laws permitting the militia to vote when called for duty outside the state.

Conflicting reports as to the political sentiment of the militia have been received here. Letters received from some Guardsmen report a tremendous New Hampshire has more than 1,300 Hughes sentiment, but others say the

U. S. SHIP, SHELLED BY U-BOAT, CALLS HELP

London, Nov. 8 .- The American steamer Columbian, bound from St. Nazaire, France, to Genoa, this afternoon called for help by wireless, stating that she was being shelled by a submarine.

The American - Hawaiian Steamship Company's freighter Columbian is under American registry. She was under charter by the France and Canada Steamship Company, with offices here. She was unarmed, officials stated.

The Columbian sailed from New York on October 18. She discharged a cargo of horses at St. Nazaire, France, on November 2, and left the following day for Genoa.

TO FOUR STATES

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Oliver W. Stewart,

national Prohibition campaign manager, in a statement on results on prohibition in various states, said to-day: "Returns indicate that the drys have added four states-Michigan, South Oriental mail steamer Arabia was tordry column. We saved Arkansas to the array of nineteen dry states with

the Mediterranean at about noon on November 6. The vessel had 437 paswhich we entered the campaign. The sengers, including 169 women and chilelection of Bamberger as Governor of Utah, a Democrat, favoring prohibi-"All the passengers were saved by tion, I think means prohibition by various vessels which were diverted to statute out there. the scene of the disaster. Two engi-

"We are particularly pleased with the scene of the dissist.

The victory for woman suffrage in Hughes.

The Los Angeles Times," after go have been killed by the explosion. The South Dakota, for that means the election of officials who will make the pro-hibition law effective."

> to-night against state amendment No. get a majority of more than 24,500 in Late Returns Indicate Women 2, imposing rigid restrictions on the sale and use of alcoholics. There had been a good majority for the proposition all day. Amendment No. 1, for complete prohibition, has not seemed at any time to be a winner.
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> Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 8.—The woman suffrage amendment, which as between 32,500 and 35,000. This would give Wilson the state by at any time to be a winner.

AERIAL BOMB KILLS 2 U. S. OFFICERS IN 'PLANE

Machine Breaks in Two and Falls Into Potomac River

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Naval Lieutenants Luther Welsh and C. K. Bronsen were killed at Indian Head, Md., late Return of Lansing

Recturn of

Los Angeles Ballots Guarded

according to dispatches from Cambridge, Mass., which said that Paul R.

Danner, of that town, was returning to locked the ballots of Los Angeles city locked the ballots of Los Angeles city and county in a vault, around which and county in a vault, around which deputy United States marshals were stationed as a guard, and to-night an-

PINEHURST HOTELS & GOLF LINES. Open

BOTH SIDES ARE HOPEFUL IN CALIFORNIA

Wilson Leads by 4,410 on Latest Incomplete Returns

FACTIONAL FIGHT SPLITS THE G. O. P.

Progressives Believed to Have Cut Hughes to Spite Stalwarts

a majority in the Senate soldiers on duty at the border, but the division will be along old party lines. Wilson, 439,896; Hughes, 435,486. Republicans and Democrats alike professed to find comfort in these figures.

The figures showed San Francisco virtually complete with a majority for Wilson upon which his supporters relied to a considerable extent to carry the state. Los Angeles, however, with a majority for Hughes, had 118 precincts left to be counted to-morrow. The outlying counties were in dispute.

Six of the eight Southern California counties give Hughes a majority of 4,893 votes over Wilson on practically complete returns. These six are Imperial, San Diego, Ventura, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Orange.

Wilson by 35,000 in North. With only about 600 voters to hear

rom, 89 out of 98 precincts in Riverside County give Hughes, 7,123; Wilson, 4,178. This gives Hughes a lead of 7,800 in Southern California outside of Los Angeles County.

Partial returns from all Northern California counties have increased the lead of Wilson north of the Tehachapi to about 35,000 votes. This is the maximum o fthe President's strength and estimates his majorities in the Democratic counties, where not more than half the votes have been counted.

Wilson has carried the state by 5,000. In this estimate there are several Renublican counties to be heard from.

"The San Francisco Chronicle," old line Republican, concedes the state to

Wilson by 2,000. "The Los Angeles Times," Republi can, declares that Hughes is unlikely to carry the state unless he wins Los Angeles County by at least 25,000. The latest returns in Los Angeles County give 1,097 complete precincts, out of 1,215, and show:

Ahead Only 18,900

This is a majority of 17,227 for

ing over all the available returns up to 6 o'clock (California time) and SOUTH DAKOTA VOTE comparing these figures with the esti-San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- A tremendous mated vote i neach county of the vote in San Francisco tipped the beam state, believes that Hughes wil lnot

least 8,000.

Connecticut	Alabama 12
Delaware 3	Arizona 3
Illinois	Arkansas 9
Indiana 15	Colorado 6
Iowa 13	
Maine 6	Georgia 14
Massachusetts 18	
Michigan	
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Minnesota 12	
New Mexico 3	
North Dakota 5	Wyoming 3
Total 33	Total251
Necessary to choice	

ELECTORAL VOTE

HUGHES LEADS IN MINNESOTA

HUGHES

State by Margin of 1,100

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9 .- Republican campaign managers early this morning asserted Minnesota would go into the Hughes column by a plurality of about 1,100. This was based on a careful analysis of the returns already in and those to be heard from.

At midnight the tide turned to Hughes, after having been strongly for Wilson for the preceding twenty-seven Thus in fewer than five hours Wilson's lead shrunk from more than

to report complete returns at midnight. tected. Republican leaders conceded Wilson a Chairman Willeox left headquarters

162,285 for Wilson, a re

Seems Safe on Figures

positively as to Minnesota's result, however, the vote of its 2,000 eligible National Guardsmen on the border must be considered. If this vote should be overwhelmingly for one candidate be overwhelmingly for one candidate or the other, it will decide the election

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CLOSE ON SUFFRAGE

Republican State Central Committee are more optimistic. They issued the stands: For, 8.872; against, 8.600.

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The Los Angeles headquarters of the in.

In approximately one-half of the 1,728 precincts of the state the vote stands: For, 8.872; against, 8.600.

Yankton, Campbell and Lincoln counties returned heavy adverse votes.

"It's a Draw," Says Simonds

The third round of the titanic struggle abroad is

Where are the important fronts now? If Germany

BOTH SIDES URGE

BALLOT GUARD

sel Retained in Doubtful States

> was exceedingly close appeared as a specter to the weary leaders of both parties. Ghosts of the Tilden-Hayes controversy of 1876 haunted their imagination

It was admitted on all sides that the situation presented unfortunate possibilities. William R. Willcox, chair man of the Republican National Comnight a dozen more precincts report- had gathered at headquarters, got in than 700 votes. At 1:30 2,505 precincts nesota, California, Oregon, North Daout of 3,024 gave Hughes 163,088 to kota and New Mexico, where the re-Eight counties expected to be structed them to retain counsel and for the President were still! see that the party interests were pro-

hotel he said:

fornia, North Dakota and Minnesota

thout doubt.

These ballots will not be counted be- to the report that the Democrats might fore next week, when they will be de-livered, sealed, to the respective county because of the closeness of the vote. He said that such a move was not contemplated at this time by the Republicans in any state.

"Of course," he added, "we desire that every vote for Mr. Hughes shail be counted and we intend to see to it that he gets what is coming to him." Just as all arrangements had been

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 8.—The completed by Democratic leaders for split the state's count in the Electoral College. carry in South Dakota by a small majority, was losing as late returns came of the Democratic National Committee, received a telegram late in the afternoon that changed the whole aspect of

national chairman took a telephone President Wilson at Shadow Lawn. There was a moment's pause. "You're reelected, Mr. President. We

back so quickly as to arouse the suspicion that President Wilson must have had his ear close to the telephone. Minnesota Convinces Him

no doubt as to the result."

WILSON.251: HUGHES, 247; 33 VOTES ARE UNCERTAIN

President Ahead on Coast, Opponent in Northern State-North Dakota Again in Balance.

LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Republicans Seem to Have West Virginia, New Hampshire and Delaware; Democrats Kansas, Washington and Idaho

The victor in the Presidential election was as undecided as ever early this morning.

Tabulations based on more or less incomplete returns from most of the states gave Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate, 247 electoral votes and President Wilson 251. That left 33 votes still in doubt, including California, which has 13 votes; Minnesota, 12; New Mexico, 3, and North Dakota, 5.

Early last night it appeared that Minnesota and California would decide the election. The drift in these two states, however, was such that, according to their leaning at midnight, New Republicans Claim Pivotal Republicans Order Coun- Mexico, with its seemingly insignificant three votes, would determine the next occupant of the White House.

Hughes took the lead away from Wilson in New Mexico at 3 o'clock this morning. Three hundred and thirty-six precincts With the result of the election har- out of a total of 838 gave Hughes 258 votes more than Wilson. If this ratio is maintained Hughes will get New Mexico by 500 turns in various states where the vote votes. The returns from these precincts gave Hughes 14,794

> At 2:30 this morning Hughes had entirely overcome the Wilson lead in Minnesota, and was leading by 803 votes.

HUGHES LEADS BY 803

North Dakota began to fail Hughes at 3 o'clock this morn-6,000 to nothing. Shortly after mid- mittee, and other national leaders who ing. Returns at that hour from 1,600 of the state's 1,859 preing placed Hughes in the lead by more touch with the state chairmen in Minvotes by less than 200 votes. The vote on these returns was Wilson, 48,297; Hughes, 46,844. Wilson was steadily g but the state was then extremely doubtful. Hughes led in all the earlier returns.

missing precincts. To overcome this, they claim a plurality of 1,940 in the fourteeen strong Republican counties which are incomplete.

at 7:30 last night to confer with Charles E. Hughes, at the Hotel Astor. The chairman was with Mr. Hughes of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fact that his early lead in North Date of the fac come by the President. With 180 precincts missing in North This with the lead of 803, already in, would give him a safe margin over We believe our estimates from Cali-Hughes then was making inroads upon that advantage.

> California will probably finish in the Wilson column and Minnesota in the Hughes list. On this basis, if Hughes got Mr. Willcox's attention was called North Dakota the final decision would rest with New Mexico.

WASHINGTON VOTE MAY DIVIDE

The uncertainty of the situation was increased by a dispatch from Tacoma, Wash., that there was a possibility that Hughes would get one of the seven electoral votes of the state by the death of a Democratic elector a few days ago. His substitute is E. M. Connor, whose name did not appear on the ballot in many counties, and the Republicans are hoping that he may

The returns from California and Minnesota followed a zigzag, shifting course from late yesterday afternoon to midnight.

The Republicans gathered the largest amount of encouragement from the trend in Minnesota. At midnight Mr. Hughes After one glance at the message the had diminished an early indicated Wilson majority of 40,000 to national chairman took a telephone one of 1,000. This calculation was based on returns from 2,397 of the 3,024 precincts.

California looked equally uncertain. Late in the afterwin without a shadow of a doubt," said noon, with less than four-fifths of the vote tabulated, Hughes Mr. McCormick, when the answer came had an indicated plurality of 4,500. Later returns gave the state one hour to Wilson, the next to Hughes.

The gains of Hughes in Minnesota were steady all night. When 724 of the 3,024 precincts in the state had been heard "Am I certain?" repeated Mr. Mc- from Wilson seemed to have the state by 40,000. But so steadily Cormick. "Why, I have just received and gradually did the returns from the rural districts diminish news that Minnesota has given you a lead of ten thousand or more, with this almost overwhelming lead that it looked as if Hughes would about one-fifth of the precincts still to wipe out the Wilson lead altogether and perhaps capture the be heard from. That leaves absolutely state's twelve electoral votes by 3,000 or 4,000 plurality. This prediction was based on the indication that Mr. Hughes would

Another pause.

"Yes, let me congratulate you on your victory."

Hardly a minute later the news had spread to the corridors of the building and had been communicated to the throngs that congested Forty-second Street and Madison Avenue. Then the pent-up feelings of the hordes of Democrats who had been awaiting this news broke forth. Everybody sent out for more districts dropped his lead to 955 votes out of 300,000, and

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